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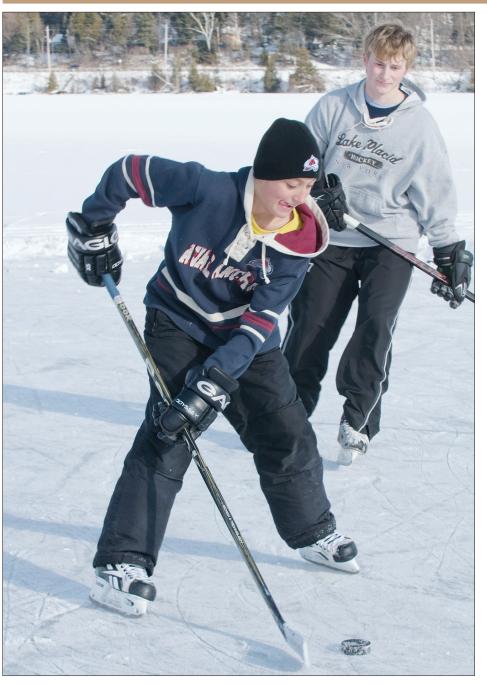
Senior **SUCCESS**

Program targets older adults for career training



Behind the stripes

Local refs share their stories of policing our national game



At home on the ice

Left, Owen Flood, 13, stick handles the puck with Brett Yake, 16, looking on during a shinny game out on Head Lake in Haliburton on Thursday, Jan. 6. See more photos on page 10. Darren Lum Echo staff

Hydro line plans divide businesses

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Hydro lines located along Highland Street could be buried by the beginning of this summer if everything goes smoothly, according to Hydro One officials.

Plans to transfer the hydro lines underground are moving forward with an anticipated start time of this April, pending discussions between Hydro One personnel and the municipality of Dysart et al.

Boyd Knox, a manager with Hydro One, hopes the project will begin this spring with an anticipated end time of mid-June.

"We should be out of there by mid-June, from our end of it," said Knox. "Nothing is carved in stone. Tentatively we're supposed to get started in the spring if we get the approval.

According to Knox, it's up to Hydro One asset management to give final approval.

Both Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and Ward 1 Councillor Andrea Roberts said the decision to bury the lines was proposed to the municipality by Hydro One and will be completed pending funding.

"We're tagging onto a project Hydro [One] wants to do," said Roberts. "We had a choice, bury the lines or have 70foot poles on your main street. Which would we prefer?"

Due to the amount of work, the plan, said Fearrey, is to begin construction in April, stop during the summer months, pick up in the fall and then finish during the following spring in 2012.

The project's timeline has been developed around details such as the cottage season and the needs of local businesses. "It's kind of a timeline that we've organized to keep all parties happy," said Knox.

While the ultimate goal is to enhance Highland Street, both aesthetically and logistically, the pending project has

see BUSINESS OWNERS page 16



Come in and see our huge selection of paints and find that perfect colour for re-decorating any room.





Four people charged for alcohol-related offenses over holidays

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment stopped more than 3,000 vehicles within Haliburton County during this year's festive RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign. The campaign ran from Nov. 26 through to Jan 2.

During the campaign officers stopped 3,124 vehicles and charged four people with alcohol-related Criminal Code driving offences. Officers issued two administrative driver licence suspensions (90-day suspensions) and three warn range suspensions.

The officers also laid 44 charges relating to the Criminal Code, Highway Traffic Act, Liquor Licence Act and other Provincial Offences Acts.

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Park presents \$3,157 to 4Cs food bank

Bob Park, left, owner and operator of Foodland in Haliburton presents a \$3,157 cheque to Rose Barry, a director with the 4Cs and manager of the Haliburton food bank.

The money was raised through the store's annual Secret Santa fundraiser that sees customers purchase pointsettia blooms in the amount of \$2, \$5 or \$10. According to Park this year's fundraiser, which has been going since just after Remembrance Day, had a significant amount of \$10 and \$5 squares purchased, highlighting the generosity of the community.

"We can't praise Bob and the community enough," said Barry. "The food bank is full from the floor to the ceiling."

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- New seniors service: Driving Miss Daisy comes to town
- Yoga and puzzles help both the body and mind
- · Warm feet are happy feet
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoko, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



The Red Hawks took their third tournament win this season in Peterborough Saturday, Jan. 8 defeating Scarborough's Sir Oliver Mowat 3-0 for the A division title at the St.

win St. Peter's

Red Hawks

Classic

Jenn Watt

Editor

ough's Sir Oliver Mowat 3-0 for the A division title at the St. Peter's Classic.

The Hawks started the tournament with a loss Friday against Peterborough's St. Peter's in pool play, but quickly

against Peterborough's St. Peter's in pool play, but quickly made up for it with two wins, placing the boys at the top of their pool headed into Saturday's games. There they recorded wins against Georgetown and Lon-

There they recorded wins against Georgetown and London teams before taking on Sir Oliver Mowat for the A division victory.

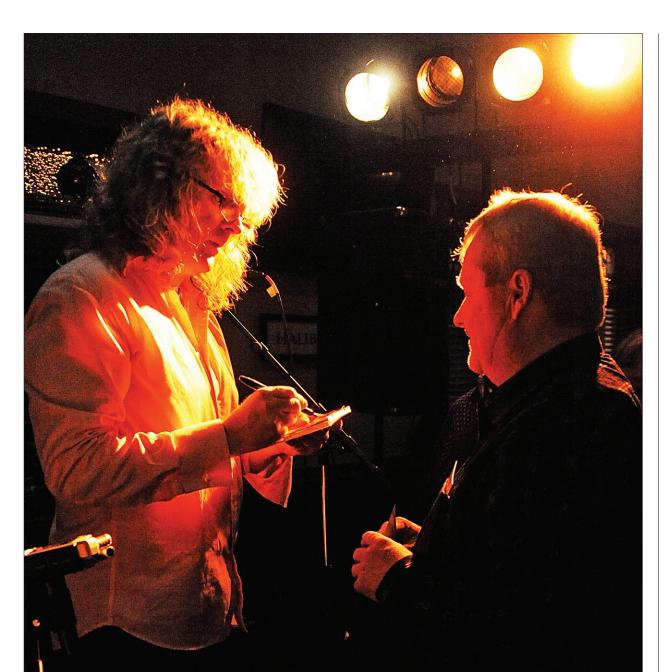
"This is the first time the Red Hawks have ever won the A division in this tournament. It is a huge accomplishment coming as a result of everything coming together for six games in a row," coach Ron Yake wrote in an email to media.

According to Yake, there were 40 teams from across the province at the tournament with 16 teams (all from AAA schools) in the Hawks' division.

Scorers in the Mowat game were Brett Yake, Aaron Hillier and Ian Bottum with Andy Elia in net.

The Hawks emerged champions from Lake Placid, N.Y. and Ottawa earlier this season.





Local musician Carl Dixon signs a copy of his latest album for a fan at his CD release party, held at McKecks on Jan. 8.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Celebrating new CD by supporting food bank

Local musician Carl Dixon raised the roof and some much needed support for the local food bank at the CD release party of his latest album *Lucky Dog* on Jan. 8 at McKecks.

A total of \$2,000 was raised as Dixon played songs from his latest album to a packed house of friends and family.

Lucky Dog marks the fourth solo album for the artist, whose career has spanned many decades and includes years spent playing with notable bands April Wine and The Guess Who.

To commemorate the occasion restaurant manager Karen Frybort presented Dixon with a plaque on behalf of the team at McKecks.

"Our owner wanted to make sure a CD release party went off properly," said Frybort as she held up the plaque. "From all of your friends here tonight, thank you for all that you have done."



McKecks manager Karen Frybort presents Carl Dixon with a plaque to commemorate the official release of his album *Lucky Dog*.

News reported as it happens

Jenn Watt

Editor

The *Haliburton Echo* will now be publishing daily news stories on its website www.haliburtonecho.ca five days a week and breaking news as it happens.

In a move to better serve the people of the Highlands, the *Echo* now delivers news online on the same day it happens.

Look for timely coverage of council meetings, sports games and community events on our website or by following us on social media sites Twitter and Facebook.

We also have full photo galleries from many events and games including images not published in the paper.

By following us @HaliburtonEcho, you can receive alerts about road closures, weather and breaking news as well as our daily stories.

Our Facebook page also features links to our top stories and regular updates on local issues.

While our reporters will now be posting stories online as they write them, the *Haliburton Echo* newspaper will remain the place to find the full version of the news, feature stories and colourful photo spreads and will continue to be the home of our columns, community reports and other unique specials, such as last week's Year in Review.

For the very latest in Highlands news, visit us at www. haliburtonecho.ca.

MPP's proposed fundraiser at CBC causes stir

Brian Lilley

QMI, Parliamentary Bureau

A CBC employee in Toronto was ready to cut a deal to help Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson with a political fundraiser until higher-ups noticed what could have been an embarrassing situation.

Documents obtained by QMI Agency show that Mike Carroll, the general manager of the Glenn Gould Studio in CBC's Toronto headquarters, was willing to waive fees and offered a solution to help sell donated alcohol.

The Glenn Gould Studio, called the "jewel of the Canadian Broadcasting Centre," is a 341-seat concert hall that often hosts classical and jazz concerts.

Johnson had planned to use the hall for a concert and silent auction to raise money for his re-election campaign.

"We will waive the 20-per-cent commission for this situation," Carroll wrote in an e-mail to Johnson's office.

CBC's standard practice with hall rentals is to take a cut from all items sold on its premises.

The event planning went full steam ahead until late October, when Carroll emailed Johnson's office to inform them it couldn't go ahead.

"I have to apologize profusely, but I've been told by top brass in Ottawa that we can't hold your event in the GGS," Carroll wrote.

"We are part of the CBC and it is deemed inappropriate of a national broadcaster to be hosting a fundraiser for a specific political party."

Community benefits from hockey tournament



Scotty Morrison's gratitude to Community Care spawned charity fundraiser

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Before his wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's he didn't know how important Community Care is to Haliburton.

Scotty Morrison lost his wife just days before the inaugural Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament, but not his gratitude for the organization that gave him the help he needed in his darkest days.

He still attended the first day of the tournament and has since become an impassioned advocate for the organization so when he was asked to head an event to raise money for them it was a natural fit.

"Once I saw the benefits of that [I said to myself] now I want to do something. I want to give something back to this community so obviously my first choice was Community Care," he said in an interview several months ago. "I know the wear and tear and the stress that it takes on the caregiver and how important it is for that caregiver to get that little bit of a break."

The tournament entering its third year has not only drawn hockey players and celebrities from all over the province, but provides fundraising to Community Care.

Hilary Elia, resource development coordinator of Community Care Haliburton County, said this is not only the biggest fundraiser to enhance their services for the growing elderly population, but it also helps raise the public's awareness of what services are provided.

Community Care offers transportation, home maintenance, home help, friendly visiting, security or reassur-



The Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament raises funds for Community Care. /File photo

ance, social recreation, emergency response system, meals on wheels and diners' club.

The tournament is scheduled to start on Friday, Feb. 4 and end on Feb. 6. The games are scheduled at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton and the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

The five-time world champions, the Canadian National Amputee team, will play a team of Ontario Provincial Police, NHL alumni and Angela James, who was inducted with Cammi Granato in the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2010, as the first female hockey player, in an exhibition game at the Dysart Arena on Saturday night, Feb. 5.

The weekend will also include Scotty's Charity Dinner and Roast, which is catered by the Rhubarb and is hosted at the Minden Community Centre on Friday night, Feb. 4.

Several months ago local merchant and McKecks restaurant owner Maarten Steinkamp announced a nine-year

sponsorship for the newly minted tournament trophy, bolstering an otherwise strongly supported event for Community Care.

Specific sponsorship figures were not disclosed.

There are four competitive divisions: old timers (35+ and 50), open, open recreation and women's. The entry fee per team is \$650. Prizes will be available for all winning and runner up teams in all division.

The event's special guests are James, HHOF 2010 inductee, Bryan Lewis and Ron Wicks, NHL referees, Phil Pritchard, HHOF vice president and Ray Scapinello, NHL linesman, HHOF 2008.

To preregister go to www.grasscreekhockey.com. For other information such as sponsorship or general information check www.communitycarehaliburton.com or call Community Care 457-2941.

Winterfest Senior Winter Games puts the final push on

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Registrations are streaming in, setting the stage for the highly anticipated three-day senior athletic event in Haliburton County

After more than a year of planning for the Ontario Winter Senior Games by the games organizing committee, Winterfest 2011 general manager Myke Malone said all the planning is done, leaving only the final details left to address before it begins on Feb. 15.

"The planning is done, but we have six weeks to confirm a lot of details and communicate a lot of information back to almost 900 people so we still have a lot of work to do," he said, adding all of the numbers for the final registration tally have yet to be counted.

The final registration deadline for teams was on Monday,

Although the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Centre forced the event organizers to replace the 220 lost beds with alternate accommodations, Malone said everything else is on trock.

Support has been great, he added, from the 24 people on the organizing committee and the Haliburton County staff, including the business and the entire community.

Malone adds there are more than 300 volunteers, giving the event an ideal ratio of one volunteer for every three athletes.

"We would have been happy with [200] and with 300 we are thrilled," he said.

The event could still use "sport specific" volunteers such as sport officials and photographers, he adds. Registration can be completed by phone or online: www.winterfest2011.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Winterfest 2011

medals were made by local glass artist

Terry Craig of Artech

Glassblowing Studios.

Ontario Senior Games

com/winterfestvolunteer/registration/index.html.

With only two events (alpine and Nordic skiing) held outdoors, the venues for the games are virtually set and will not have any of the warm weather challenges that faced the Winter Olympics in Vancouver.

With the alpine skiing event at Sir Sam's Ski Area there is nothing to worry about, as the facility has snowmaking capabilities

The Nordic skiing venue of Glebe Park is susceptible to the weather, but Malone believes with six weeks still left until the games start there should be enough time for winter to fully set in.

If there is a lack of snow, the originally scheduled time

trial and prediction events would be replaced by a prediction-walking event.

Besides internationally renowned entertainer the Amazing Kreskin, the event has since added Don Cherry impersonator Clark Robertson, who will appear during the Hockey Night in Haliburton and the closing ceremonies.

Competition schedules will be announced at an upcoming news briefing and is expected to be available on their website www.winterfest2011.com in two weeks.

It will also be in weekly advertisements in the *Haliburton County Echo* leading up to the event, including a souvenir guide as an insert of the *Echo* for the Feb. 8 edition and the *Minden Times* Feb. 9 edition.

Program offers chance of second career

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

When Derek Knapp moved to Haliburton this past July to take care of his mother he needed a job.

An auto mechanic for the past 30 years, Knapp was ready for something new.

"I was looking for something different," said Knapp.

To help him with his search for employment and career transition Knapp enrolled in the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers program, a new initiative aimed at giving seniors a second chance at a career.

An initiative jointly funded by the provincial and federal governments, the program assists those between the ages of 55 and 64 find employment and, more importantly, success in discovering a new and exciting career.

New to Haliburton County, the program, which is completely free of charge, is offered throughout Canada to vulnerable communities with the goal of increasing employability through specific programming.

"It's a program targeted to those in the age range who are unemployed, who want to find work either full-time or part-time," said Shanti Bascombe, employment consultant at the Fleming employment centre in Haliburton. "They want some sort of outcome to change for them."

Haliburton County, said Bascombe, is considered a vulnerable community because of its demographic of seniors. The program has been developed around content specific to seniors. "The reason why it's been created for this age group is because this age group often thought that maybe they would be retiring by now but really the reality is they may have 25 productive years left in their life."

The initiative begins with an eight-week training portion that includes three group sessions a week.

During the eight weeks, participants learn skills such as customer service training, how to write a resume and how to go on an interview.

"We do specific training like working and living in Haliburton County," said Bascombe. "What are the strategies for doing that. What do our jobs look like? The seasonality of our labour market. What are some of the creative ways you can make a living in this county?'

Apart from training, the program also focuses on selfassessment, placing value on things like personality traits, interests and values.

At the end of the eight-week training, said Bascombe, there is funding available to help individuals either pay for training or to put in a job placement.

"Everybody who has come has gotten something out of it ... the biggest thing that it has done for people is provided hope. You come in feeling like you're the only one or nobody understands the position you're in. You come out realizing there's lots of things that can happen for me in the future and there's other people I can talk to about it."

For Knapp, the program has been interesting and has been a way to meet people.

Paul Rutledge has lived in the area for twenty years and has made a career for himself in sales and marketing.

After losing his job due to the economic recession, Rutledge joined the program looking to learn new skills and as an opportunity to network.

"I'm learning things I didn't know," said Rutledge. "I'm looking to get back into sales."

A hairdresser for 30 years, Diane Buchannon had to give up on her beloved career when she became allergic to the chemicals used in the salon.

"I thought it was the end of my life," said Buchannon. "The program has been an eye-opening experience."

For Gillian Gonneau-Laramee the program has been an enjoyable one.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Class is in session for students participating in the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers program, a joint federalprovincial initiative currently being held at the public library

"You learn more about vourself and what you have to offer," said Gonneau-Laramee. "It has also opened my eyes to see what is out there."

The initiative will run three groups per year and offers up to 40 weeks of support, in terms of placement and training. It's open to anyone in the age group who is unemployed or working less than 20 hours a week.

Bascombe hopes participants walk away with more than a few new friends. "My hope is that everybody finds a job, finds a way to be employed. For some people it's not so much about the money than having somewhere to go every day and contribute. For most people it at least has opened up their eyes to new possibilities that they didn't imagine before.

The program will be starting a new group beginning the second week of February. Space is still available for those interested in joining. Those interested in signing up for the program can reach the employment centre at 457-2020 and ask for Donna. A basic living allowance is offered to those who qualify through the program.

Learn to play. Learn to sing. (Or both!)

Elaine Bell teaches piano, singing, organ, and theory. All levels, including beginners. Adults and children. Elaine has many years of teaching and performing experience. Associate diplomas in piano and singing from the Royal Conservatory of Music, and in organ from the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Gelert Road near Donald

(8 minutes from Haliburton, 15 from Minden)

> 457-9422 bushbell@sympatico.ca





HOCKEY POOL

		
Position	Name	Points
1	Eric Casper	738.75
2	Eleanor Lymer	714.75
3	Bryan Rivard	710.75
4	Eric Schuster	710.75 707.75
_		604 5
5	Scott LaRue	694.5 663.75
9	Ronald Sedley	663.75
/	Andrew McGill	658.75 652.5
8	Jeff Barry	652.5
9	Melissa White	649.5
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Bob McKay	642.75
11	Martin Schuster	626.75
12	Maie Arike	626.75 622.75
13	Larry Southgate	620.5
14	lan Kemp	604.75
15	David Douglas	601.5
16	Chase Heinemann	601.5
17		
18	Ray Lymer	598.75
10	Paul Cameron	596.75
19	Matt Prichard	591.75 589.75
20	Denniella Rivard	589.75
21 22 23 24 25 26	Nancy Holden	589.75 583.75
22	Michael Moxley	583.75
23	Robert McIvor	576.75 573.75
24	Orville Meeke	573.75
25	Pat Barry	571.75
26	Jordan Hamilton	571.75 569.5 565.5 558.5
27	Jamie Pritchard	565.5
27 28	Jonathan Sharpley	558.5
29	R Bell	557.5 552.75
30	Gerald Ainsworth	552 75
31	JoAnne Sharpley	549.5
32	Audrey Sedley	545.75
22		540.75
24	Beryl Rasmus Peter R Stelter	540.5 538.5
3 4		530.3 F2C 7F
35	Andrew Carmount	536.75 533.75
36	Norm Bottum	555.75
37	Dan MacMillan	533.75
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39	Robin Carmount	530.5
39	Larry Holden	522.5 517.5 514.75
40	Richard Rasmus	517.5
41	Rhonda Shaw	514.75
42	Daniel Rivard	514.5
43	Dwight Thomas	507.75
44	Ann McIvor	507.5
45	Bruce Fisher	501.5
46	Matt Mihlik	493.75
47	Shannon Robertson	483.75
48		456.75
70	Paydon Miscio	730.73



The Week Winner of the Footlong Footlong





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points of view

Getting through construction

URYING THE HYDRO LINES beneath Highland Street in Haliburton seems to be a foregone conclusion.

While approval of the plan to dig

up the road this spring has yet to be granted, both the business community and politicians are expecting Hydro One will start in April.

To accommodate the tourism economy of the town, Hydro One wants to complete the project by June, leaving July and August construction-free.

Work will recommence in the fall as the municipality pretties up main street, implementing some of the ideas from the streetscape plan.

Despite the respite in July and August, many businesses say this isn't the time for construction and the inconvenience will send shoppers elsewhere.

Members of council counter that Hydro One has to complete the project sometime and they are simply piggybacking on the project to improve the downtown while they're

Whether you see the plans as a headache or a godsend, it will be a responsibility of all of us to make the best of it.

Assuming construction does happen this spring, we shoppers will need to plan ahead, give ourselves

more time for traffic delays and continue with our usual routine on Highland Street.

For council - and Hydro One - the impetus will be ensuring the

> timelines projected are adhered to and that every opportunity to support the downtown businesses during the construction is made.

The businesses themselves will surely do the



Jenn Watt Editor

Getting news faster

For the past few weeks, the *Echo* has been delivering the news on a daily basis Monday through Friday online.

It's part of a shift at the *Echo* to not only provide a comprehensive, informative and entertaining newspaper every week, but to also give readers access to news as it happens.

The changes have been popular with readers, who are signing up for burtonEcho), have "friended" us on Facebook and check our site every day for the day's news, photo galleries and sports scores.

Drop by our website Monday through Friday for something new every single day: www.haliburtonecho.ca.

our Twitter updates (follow us @Hali-

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Winter's day photo by Darren Lum

Fish tracks

Steve Galea

LoonTales

ook at any lake in the county right now and you'll probably see several sets of tracks. And, if you observe closely enough, and use a bit of imagination, you can read the story that they tell.

For instance, anyone following my tracks towards the ice hut a mere kilometre away would have easily discerned that here were the footfalls of a confident man brimming with optimism and joy. You might have also ascertained by my easy gait that I had just bought a new lure and a dozen emerald shiners that were just itching to catch a lake trout or two. My com-

panion, who is new to the sport, was also happy about all of this. The tracks said so.

You would have noticed that we were almost skipping along in anticipation of a delicious fish dinner. You might have guessed from this lively pace that I could hardly wait to get back so I could phone a buddy to tell him about it too.

The tracks back were a different matter altogether.

They are better described as a shuffle actually.

That's right, on the way back, I shuffled the shuffle of an ice angler whose limbs were half-frozen and whose heart was as broken as the line that was attached to the new lure that he had just bought. My companion shuffled the shuffle of someone who has just realized that ice fishing might be one of those highly over-rated

And whereas the tracks towards the hut were light and sprightly, the ones on

the way back were heavier - but not from fish. In fact, if you deduct the minnows I had lost, I actually returned home with

As for the extra weight, it came from all

the ice that had attached itself to our various extremities and nasal cavities.

It's funny really. The tracks towards the hut were direct and straight as the flight of an bullet. The ones back simply meandered aimlessly in the way that happens when you are feeling the onset of snow blindness.

It was only towards the end of the walk, when the house

was in sight that those tracks straightened up. That's when the part of my brain stem - the unfrozen part - realized that the house held the warmth of a wood stove and a hot cup of tea. These, of course, are things that an ice hut holds too - but only if you remember to bring the matches to light the stove, which, as my partner reminded me, I didn't.

As we got nearer to the house, however, the tracks in the snow transformed into a genuine sprint. Reading those, you could easily see spirits pick up and joy and circulation return.

Heck, after a hot cup of tea and another block of wood in the stove, we were practically ecstatic. After two cups of tea, we even got a little nostalgic about the delightfulness of ice fishing.

So much so that I called my buddy to tell him about this outing and the fish we were having for dinner. The fact that they were sardines is beside the point.

points of view

Sick

LICE WAS SO ANGRY she could spit. Except that took more energy than she had at the moment. Lying on the chesterfield, a blanket flung over her body, she stared up at the living room ceiling for a moment before closing her eyes in fatigue. Being angry took energy. In fact just about everything took energy, and that was something in short supply for Alice these days.

When her friends and family had spent the last week or so eating, visiting and generally making merry, Alice had been sick. First the cold, then some stomach bug. It had been awful. The only visits she had made were frequent ones to the bathroom. Now that the worse was over, all that was left was to try to build up her strength in time to return to work. She was actually looking forward to that because it

would mean she had truly returned to the world of the living.



Sharon LynchDown our Road

Alice knew she was not a good patient. Fortunately she had not had to inflict her sickly bad behaviour on anyone but the dog and cat. Aside from her son dropping by with ginger ale and canned soup, Alice had not had to be pleasant or make conversation with anyone else. Which was fine because when she felt miserable, she never, ever kept it a secret.

As a child, her mother had complained of Alice's lack of manners or even civility when pulled down by illness. "But I'm sick!"

she had wailed, as though that fact excused her demanding, self-pitying rants. Lately the only companions to hear her groans and sighs were the four legged ones. However they were both uncomplaining and surprisingly comforting. They gathered around her in the living room: the cat curled on her feet, the dog stretched length-wise at her side.

When the dog needed to go outside, he lifted his head and cast a meaningful look at Alice. They had lived together long enough for her to understand immediately. So then Alice would pull herself up, wrap the blanket around like a giant hot dog bun, and let the animal outside into the backyard for a brief squat. It was the only fresh air Alice had for a week.

Her son had asked her why she stayed on the living room chesterfield when she had a perfectly fine bedroom and nearly new bed upstairs. Alice just grunted irritably and rolled her eyes. Any fool could figure that out, she thought but thankfully didn't say. The chesterfield stood beside the woodstove whose warmth spread outward like a big, soft hug. In addition, the bathroom and kitchen opened off the living room, whereas her bedroom was at the top of stairs, far from Alice's current needs. And it was a comfortable chesterfield, firm but not hard, long enough so she could stretch her legs right out and with armrests that rose to the perfect height to cradle her irritable head

Now Alice opened her eyes once again, still looking up at the ceiling. She noticed a thin layer of grimy dust on the track lighting, the result of wood heat, she knew. Then her eyes moved down to the stove itself. Like everything else in the room, it looked dusty and dull. Alice wondered if she looked dusty and dull as well. It occurred to her just wondering such a thing was perhaps a sign she was on the mend.

Shuffling into the bathroom, she took in her reflection over the sink. Her hair was a mop, her face pasty, her expression downcast with drooping mouth and listless eyes. Maybe if she cleaned herself up a bit, she'd feel better.

A few hours later, after an enjoyable cup of tea, she decided to walk the dog around the backyard, rather than just let him out on his own. It seemed silly to bundle up with all the winter paraphernalia for such a short sojourn, but Alice did it anyway.

The sky was clear and blue, the air bracing as she crunched her away around the sleeping flower beds. The dog snuffled about some cedars, wagging his tail as he caught the scent of the small rodents that tunnelled under the snow. Alice stood still and took a deep lungful of outdoor air, feeling the cold freshness right down to her toes. Suddenly she was sick of being sick. Perhaps, she thought, it was time to return to sitting on the chesterfield and sleeping upstairs.



pic of the past

iss Josephine Jackson, the first Red Cross nurse to serve at the Wilberforce Outpost Hospital, made house calls on her horse from 1922 to 1923.

letters to the editor

Thanks for caring

To the Editor,

Once again at Christmas the citizens of Haliburton have been overwhelmingly generous in providing both financial and food resources to the Community Christian Concern Centre (4Cs) to assist people in need in our community. The board of directors extends sincere thanks to all those individuals, families and organizations that so faithfully support the cause of relieving poverty through the confidential operation of our food bank. We thank God for such generosity and for the privilege of mediating that good will to those of our neighbours who need it. This is truly a win-win situation for all concerned.

This year we received well over 300 calls for help and we were able to respond by way of boxes of food, bags of fresh produce, toys for children and food vouchers, as the circumstances required. We thank the local grocery stores that cooperated with us in this endeavour.

The volunteers who work in the Lily Ann Thrift Store join with the directors in expressing appreciation for the community support of the store by providing the building, by contributing items for sale and by patronizing the store. The profits from the store go directly to helping to meet the needs of local residents who seek our help. We are honoured to be part of this ongoing local expression of genuine charity.

The 4Cs had its genesis in 1979 in the hearts and minds of four local church pastors and we operate under the conviction that God blesses us as we acknowledge His grace to us in Jesus Christ expressed at Bethlehem and at Calvary. May His spirit find residence in all of our hearts.

Don Wood 4Cs chairperson

Ridgewood helps

To the Editor,

Giving "value added" customer service are the new buzz words in the business world. This will distinguish you from others offering similar services. Ridgewood Ford has got it right. I had a recent problem with a tire on my Toyota vehicle. I pulled my car into the dealership at approximately 4:30 p.m. last week. I was looked after within five minutes of arrival by a courteous technician and subsequently driven home by the service manager, when my vehicle had to stay the night. Ridgewood Ford should be a model for other businesses in our community in how to treat a customer. Thanks.

Gary Stoner Twelve Mile Lake

Gas bar attendant saves day

To the Editor,

I would like to thank the Independent gas bar attendant for her actions on Thursday, Jan. 6.

After jumping out to get gas that morning, my door did not close due to an unknown menace. I fiddled with it to no avail. I had visions of having to tie it shut with rope and go on to work and let my husband deal with it later that night. While inside paying for my gas, I asked if she knew any tricks with doors that don't shut. Armed with WD-40, lock de-icer and a screwdriver, the attendant melted the ice inside my door lock mechanism that was stopping it from closing properly. She made an irritating start to my day right again. Thank you!

Wanda Factley Minden Hills

Haliburton Campus Continuing **Education Winter 2011**

COMPUTERS

Introduction to Computers - Part One

COURSE CODE: COMP169 DATE: Saturday, April 2, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

Introduction to Computers - Part Two

COURSE CODE: COMP170 DATE: Saturday, April 9, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

Introduction to Computers - Part Three

COURSE CODE: COMP171 DATE: Saturday, April 16, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

Microsoft Word

COURSE CODE: COMP174 DATE: Saturday, April 30, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

Browsing the Internet

COURSE CODE: COMP172 DATE: Saturday, May 7, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

E-mail Workshop

COURSE CODE: COMP160 DATE: Saturday, May 14, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$53.82

DANCE

Ballroom Dancing

COURSE CODE: ARTS817 DATE: Weds, Jan 19 - Mar 30, 2011 TIME: 8:30pm - 9:30pm LOCATION: Minden Community Centre FEE: \$140.00

Ballroom Dancing II

COURSE CODE: ARTS832 DATE: Weds, Jan 19 - Mar 30, 2011 TIME: 5:30pm - 6:30pm LOCATION: Minden Community Centre FEE: \$140.00

Ballroom Dancing III

COURSE CODE: ARTS833 DATE: Weds, Jan 19 - Mar 30, 2011 TIME: 6:30pm - 7:30pm LOCATION: Minden Community Centre

Couples Salsa Dancing – Intermediate

COURSE CODE: ARTS1483 DATE: Weds, Jan 19 - Mar 30, 2011 TIME: 7:30pm - 8:30pm **LOCATION: Minden Community Centre** FEE: \$140.00

ONTARIO BUILDING CODE General Legal Process 2006

COURSE CODE: CNST79 DATES: Mon - Fri, Jan 24 - 28, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$632.70

House - 2006

COURSE CODE: CNST120 DATES: Mon - Fri, Feb28 - Mar 4, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$632.70

Part 8: On-site Sewage Systems

COURSE CODE: ENVR42 DATES: Mon - Fri, Feb 28 - Mar 4, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$632.70

SAFETY-FIRST AID - CPR

CPR - Basic Rescuer (Level C)

COURSE CODE: HLTH57 DATES: Fri & Sat Mar 4 - 5, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 4:30pm FEE: \$70.40

First Aid - Standard

COURSE CODE: HLTH81 DATES: Fri & Sat Mar 4 - 5, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 4:30pm FEE: \$116.64

First Aid - Standard Recertification

COURSE CODE: HLTH82 DATES: Fri & Sat Mar 4 - 5, 2011 TIME: 8:30am - 4:30pm FEE: \$70.40

Fall Arrest

COURSE CODE: CNST77 DATES: Saturday, April 2, 2011 TIME: 1:00pm - 4:00pm FEE: \$85.68

WHMIS

COURSE CODE: HLTH52 DATES: Saturday, April 2, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$54.45

LANGUAGE

Conversational French - Level 1

COURSE CODE: LANG30 DATES: Tues, Jan 25-Mar 29, 2011 TIME: 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$181.20

Conversational French - Level 2

DATES: Thurs, Jan27 - Mar 31, 2011 TIME: 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$181.20

Spanish - Level II

COURSE CODE: LANG44 DATES: Weds, Mar 9 - May 11, 2011 TIME: 6:30pm - 9:00pm FEE: \$151.00

HOSPITALITY

Smart Serve COURSE CODE: HOSP19

FEE: \$93.65 Call for an appointment

WORKSHOPS

Adobe PhotoShop – Workshop

COURSE CODE: COMP155 DATES: Saturday, April 2, 2011 TIME: 9:00am - 3:00pm FEE: \$89.70

Wilderness Survival Skills Workshop

COURSE CODE: RECR102 DATES: Saturday, February 26, 2011 TIME: 10:00am - 5:00pm FEE: \$123.91

GPS Map and Compass Skills

COURSE CODE: CART10 DATES: Saturday, March 5, 2011 TIME: 10:00am - 5:00pm FEE: \$123.91

Wild Edibles Foraging 101

COURSE CODE: RECR103 DATES: Saturday, May 28, 2011 TIME: 10:00am - 5:00pm FEE: \$123.91

Chainsaw Operator

COURSE CODE: MECH82 DATES: Sat/Sat/Sun, Apr 30, May 7 & 8 2011 TIME: 8:00am - 5:00pm



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letter

Cottager worried about impact from hydro work on main street

To the Editor,

Just reading the article online about the Hydro One work that is "planned" for this spring. I'm a cottager, not a business owner but my first thought was - this is going to impact business. And from the sounds of it the whole project hasn't been thought through. The dates are very sketchy. And will they really suspend work in June?

With the reputation Hydro One has, does anyone really think they can project manage this to get completed on time, on budget, and meet the needs of the business owners? Seriously, it's January, they are talking about getting

started in April and they don't have the details worked out.

I think we'll be taking a different route to the cottage during this period and our usual stop points to pick things up en route to the cottage will change. I suspect others will do the same and this will definitely impact the businesses.

If I were a business owner downtown I'd want to see a full plan with dates, including contingency plans and I'd be looking for compensation if those dates aren't met. Improvements are nice but why will business owners have to pay the price.

> **Gerry MacLennan Haliburton Lake**

Numbers down at county flu shot clinics

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Early estimates released by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit show the number of flu shots administered in Haliburton County this past season are down compared to previous years.

While official numbers will not be released until late spring, according to Diane Dingman, director of communicable disease control for the health unit, the numbers are certainly down compared to 2008, a trend seen throughout the province.

"We can't really compare to last year because of the situation with running the seasonal flu clinics with the H1N1 clinics," said Dingman. "Certainly numbers were down in terms of people attending our clinics this year."

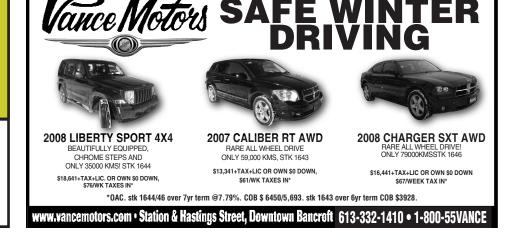
Although flu shot clinics facilitated by the health unit have ceased for the season, the vaccine is still available through your local family doctor and will be until the beginning of spring.

While fewer people may have been attending flu clinics in the county a campaign targeted to local health professionals was successful.

"Our staff flu immunization program was excellent this year," said Paul Rosebush, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "Last year it was very low, I think it was somewhere between 20 to 30 per cent, because there were a lot of concerns over the new vaccine. This year we're up to 75 per cent for staff immunizations and we're very proud of all of them."

Looking to the future Rosebush hopes to continue the successful rate of immunization amongst local health-care profession-

"This is so important to health care so if we can keep our workers healthy and get them to buy into the value of being immunized hopefully it will help reduce the risk of infections with our patients."



Elk hunt to open along county border

Ken MacPherson

Special to the Echo

The vice president of the North Hastings Farmers and Landowners Association is thrilled that an elk hunt will take place this

But Dave Parks does have some reservations about how that hunt will proceed.

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources made the announcement on Jan. 6 that in the third week of September, hunters will have a chance to take their shot at bagging elk.

It is something that Parks and his group have been lobbying for for years, after they witnessed first-hand the damage elk have done to their property, in the form of broken fences, frightened livestock and damaged crops.

While he is happy with the announcement,

he wonders if a one-week hunt is long enough, and whether the harvest numbers allowable by the MNR will effectively reduce herd size.

The ministry has not determined the number of animals available for harvest.

Jolanta Kowalski, from the MNR media desk, says that they will release that number in the spring after a biologist examines the landscape and the herd and determines how many bulls and cows hunters can take while retaining herd sustainability. She anticipates that announcement in March, at the time the MNR releases the 2011 Hunting Regulations Summary.

The NHFLA has been vocal in the past in its desire to see a hunt take place, and according to the MNR, their efforts were heard.

'We have heard what they have said, and we understand the difficulty that local farmers have had with nuisance elk," says Kowalski.

"They may not have directly influenced this decision, but their frustration and concerns have been recognized."

The first elk hunt in Ontario will take place in Wildlife Management Units 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, and 63A, roughly bounded by parts of Lanark, Renfrew, Hastings, Peterborough, Frontenac, and Lennox and Addington counties.

The elk population in the area has flourished and continues to grow at a healthy rate since being reintroduced to the province 10 years ago. The elk hunt will help manage the population in this area, and will be carefully harmonized to ensure a long-term sustainable elk population.

"This hunt is a result of the successful restoration of elk in the Bancroft-North Hastings area and the first in more than a century. This is an opportunity to help the region's economic growth and ensure a healthy elk population in the area for future generations," Linda Jeffrey, Minister of Natural Resources.

"The OFA was pleased to work closely with the Ontario government in establishing the first elk hunt in more than a century. We look forward to the implementation of the hunt which will help address issues raised by farmers in the area while ensuring a sustainable elk population," Bette Jean Crews, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The hunt runs from Sept. 19 to 25. Hunters can enter their names for the elk hunt draw in

Have Your Say



As of December 29 th, we have raised **\$68,719.02** towards our goal for critical care equipment.

Thank you to the following generous businesses, groups and individuals:

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We hope you will give from your heart to care for your family, friends and loved ones.

Special Thanks to Canoe 100.9 FM & Moose 93.5 FM. Stay tuned for weekly updates.

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www.hhhs.on.ca/foundation.htm

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Your comments can help us make our community a healthier place to live, work, learn and play.

Visit http://app.fluidsurveys.com/s/hburton/ or pick up a survey from your local Health Unit office at 191 Highland Street, Unit 301 in Haliburton.

All surveys must be completed and returned to the Health Unit by January 24, 2011.

You can also take part in one of two community forums to give your input.

Thursday, January 20, 2011 from 1 to 3 pm

- upstairs at Cafe 212 in Haliburton

Friday, January 21, 2011 from 10 am to noon

- Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden

Your Opinion is Important to Us!

For more information, contact: Sue Shikaze at (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION



Sunny shinny shines

Under blue skies, neighbourhood youth were taking advantage of the last few days of the winter holidays in the outdoors, playing shinny out on Head Lake in Haliburton on Thursday, Jan. 6. This group of friends were playing every chance they could during the holidays. Photos by Darren Lum







Clockwise, start left: Nolan Flood, 10 celebrates a shinny game-winning goal; with shovels in hand, left, Owen Flood, 13, Taylor Rowbotham, 15, and Nolan; Nolan squares off against his older brother, Owen while friend Taylor watches at back; left, Brett Yake, 16, Taylor, Nolan and brother Owen play a game of twoon-two shinny.

H.C.D.C. FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

We are anticipating the renewal of the Eastern Ontario Development Program, therefore, The Haliburton County Development Corporation is accepting applications from businesses, sole proprietors and organizations for activities that will support local economic development.

Innovative Not-for-Profit Organization with BIG Ideas?

Funding is available for Not-For-Profit's who have projects that will enhance local and regional economic development, involve partners, and have the capacity to undertake this initiative.

Application deadline March 31st, 2011

Interested in Hiring a Youth Intern?

Funding is available through the Youth Internship Program to assist local businesses and Not-For-Profit organizations in providing recent college or university graduates (up to the age of 30) with work experience.

Application deadline January 28th 2011

Looking for Skills Development & Training?

Funding is available through the Skills Development Fund to assist local businesses, sole proprietors, business associations and social enterprises with skills development and training for employees and owners.

Application deadline April 29th, 2011

Need Assistance with a Community Economic Development Project?

Funding is available through the Local Initiative Program to support Not-For-Profit organizations engaged in community develoment projects.

Application deadline March 18th, 2011

Guidelines and applications available on-line at www.haliburtoncdc.ca or by contacting Patti at: (705) 457-3555 or ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Funding must be used by March 31, 2012.

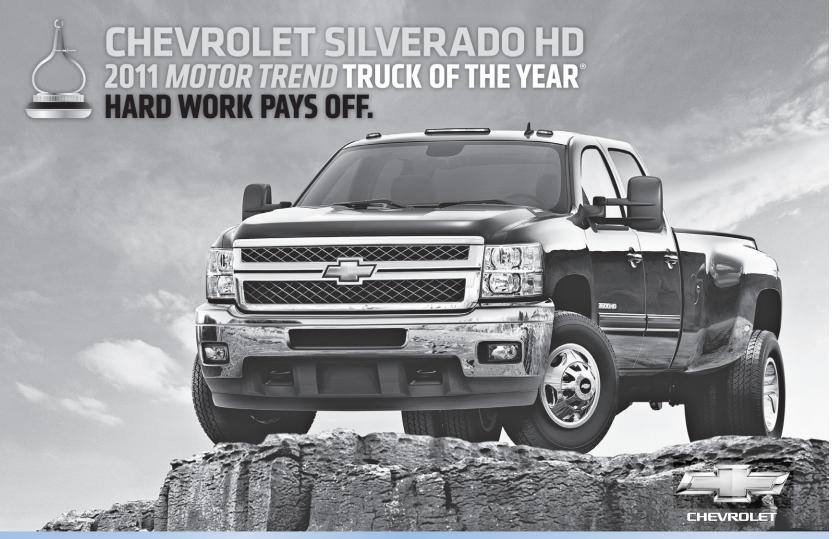
Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 All projects are funded in partnership with FedDev through the Government of Canada.











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2011 CHEVROLET SILVERADO CREW CAB 4WD CHEYENNE EDITION

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Society loses drivers over rate reduction

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The cancer society is in desperate need of volunteers to drive cancer patients from the Highlands to their treat-

The number of volunteer drivers has dropped recently, due largely to a reduction in the amount of money the society pays for mileage.

"I had two [quit]," said Elaine Anderson, the society's ride convener for the Minden area. "But two's quite a bit."

Anderson, who has been a ride convener for the past 11 years, said in the past she's had between seven and 10 volunteers to transport cancer patients from her area, which includes Minden and regions north to Halls Lake, south to Norland and east to Kinmount, to their appointments.

Now, she's down to four or five.

"If somebody's away, that's three or four, and that's not enough," she said.

In November, the cancer society dropped the mileage it pays its volunteer drivers by 10 cents a kilometre, down to 25 cents.

As Anderson explained, the service is one that is completely free for patients.

"The cancer society absorbs it all," she said, adding it frustrates her when she hears some people say that the cancer society has lots of money.

While some organizations like Community Care pay drivers more at 40 cents a kilometre, Anderson stressed that in

that case, the patient is paying 22 of the 40 cents.

They have no idea how much money the society is spending on transporting patients, she said.

In September of this year, 55 trips were made from the Minden area, for a total of more than 10,000 kilometres. In October, there were 71 trips for a total of more than 13,000 kilometres and in November, 40 trips were made at more than 6,000 kilometres.

Anderson has 21 trips booked already for January.

Volunteers drive patients to treatments in Toronto, Kingston, Newmarket, Peterborough and other cities.

"It's a day," Anderson said, explaining that one round trip takes many hours, since Haliburton County is such a long way from most treatment centres.

This time consumption is another barrier she faces in recruiting volunteers.

'It's a big commitment," she said, adding that for residents of bigger communities, volunteering can mean just a few hours since treatment facilities are close at hand.

Anderson, whose husband died 16 years ago of cancer and who has battled the disease herself, said friendships are often formed between patients and drivers.

"I think anyone that does it will benefit from it," she said. "They make wonderful, great friends."

Anderson has been able to recruit just one new volunteer since November.

On the other side of the county, Cynthia Goodison coordinates rides for patients from Haliburton Village to West Guilford to Gooderham to Apsley.

Like Anderson, she has seen her volunteer numbers drop

recently to about seven and is in need of more drivers.

"It's not something I can predict every day," she said of the amount of trips from her area, but said it can range from about three to 12 or 13 on any given day. "It really does

Goodison, who has been a convener for more than a year and a driver for four, said volunteers can typically expect to spend between 10 and 12 hours getting patients to and from their treatments.

She stressed that there is no requisite time commitment and that volunteers can help out whenever they have time.

'We realize it's hard on people's cars," she said, but, like Anderson, said there were greater rewards.

Rick Ratcliff has been a driver since 2004. The former Minden Hills councillor took last year off due to his many commitments, but is returning to driving in 2011.

You make a living by what you get, you make a life by what you give," Ratcliff said. "I feel you're accomplishing something."
Ratcliff himself is a prostate cancer patient and often

shares his experiences with the people he drives and is there to lend an ear.

"Sometimes they don't want to talk to their families," he said. "It's a worthwhile experience, especially if you enjoy driving.

For more information or to volunteer in the Minden area, call Anderson at 286-2898 or in the Haliburton area call Goodison at 448-9176.

Terri Crawford Band plays Pavilion to raise funds for Places for People

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Terri Crawford and Friends are set to rock Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Feb. 25 in a fundraiser for Places for People.

Crawford, a twice-Juno-nominated singer who put out four albums during the 1980s, will hit the Haliburton stage with some original Terri Crawford Band members, including her husband, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Rick

Crawford will be performing tunes from her new album,

Life Lines, which was recorded over a three-year period at the couple's Pontypool home studio and for which they played a CD release party in Toronto in November.

"I forgot what a great feeling you get playing with a live band," Crawford said last week.

Since coming off the road in the late 1980s to start a family, Crawford and Johnson have done mostly studio work and made appearances as their children's act, Terri and Rick.

The new album, which features Crawford's raw, powerful voice reigning over a number of soulful pop and rock compositions, many written by Johnson, reunited the couple with longtime keyboardist Dale Saunders and longtime guitarist

Bryan Feland.

Drummer Bill King and bassist Steve Steele will round out the band.

"The energy is incredible," Crawford said.

She and Johnson have been playing music together since they were teenagers in Winnipeg in the early 1970s.

The show will also include a number of her favourite cover songs, Crawford said.

Places for People is a charity that seeks to provide affordable and safe rental housing for county residents on the verge of homelessness.

Check www.placesforpeople.ca for ticket information.





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ww.haliburtonecho.ca

Wilberforce Agricultural Society plans for another successful fair

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The overwhelming success of the 2010 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair has laid the groundwork for a busy year of planning for the agricultural society as they begin working towards this year's event, set for Aug. 5 and 6.

Plans were discussed at the society's annual general meeting held on Jan. 8 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Thanks to a \$35,000 grant from Celebrate Ontario, last year's fair saw a number of changes including live entertainment in the form of the Black Fly Boogie Band, improvements to the fair grounds and the presence of additional bleach-

As a result of the grant, and the improvements that followed, last year's fair was promoted with the theme "come see us now," which the society was pleased to report is exactly what the public

"I think it was an excellent fair day," said society secretary Carol Lee.

'The live entertainment was wonderful," reported treasurer Joanne Vanier.

The fair's first attempt at a spaghetti dinner

was a success, reported Lee, with the dinner bringing in \$449.

Suggestions to further improve the fair were tossed around, with the idea of including a children's tractor pull amongst them.

Brought up by Vanier, the idea was raised after the treasurer had witnessed the event at a similar fair in Schomberg.

"I've been doing research," said Vanier in regards to the idea. "What you would do is weigh the children and have them compete in their weight category. The idea is they peddle tractors that have weights attached on the back."

Receptive to the idea, the society discussed the possibility of incorporating sponsorships for the race.

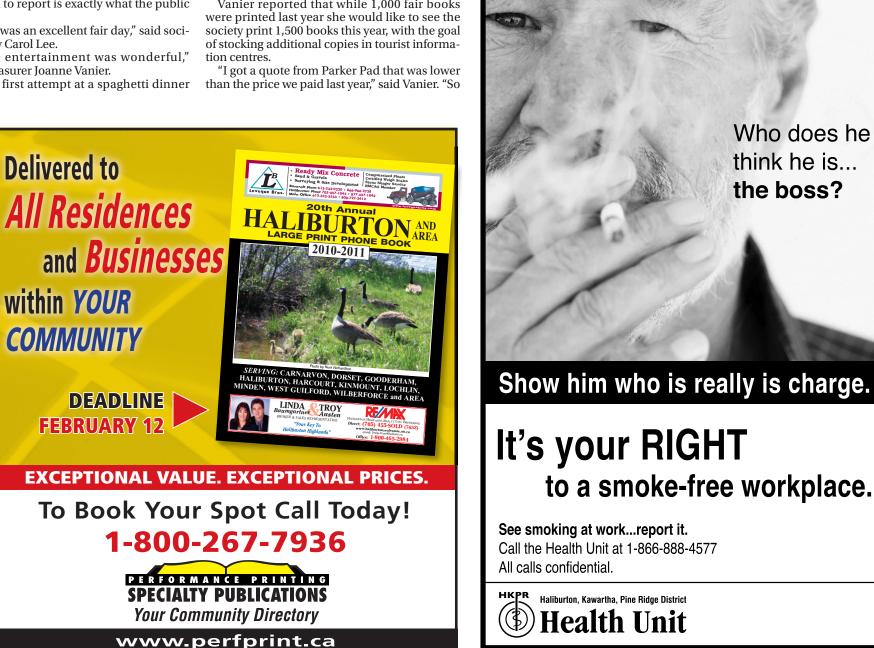
Other suggestions included featuring live entertainment again, however this time in the form of a local band or group. Certain members suggested using a local act may cut back on expenses.

Vanier reported that while 1,000 fair books of stocking additional copies in tourist informaessentially we would be getting more books for less money and it's a local company."

The society agreed upon keeping fair admission prices the same as last year, therefore making it an affordable attraction.

"I think the fair is a big draw because it's the best deal in town," said Ward 4 Councillor Joan Barton.

Vanier informed the group that she would be making a special delegation on behalf of the society to council on Tuesday to thank them for all their help and cooperation with last year's fair. She would also be bringing forward the society's concerns with the Lloyd Watson Centre, which includes issues with the dishwasher and refrigerator, amongst other things.



Business owners hope the end result is worth the bumpy road ahead

some local business owners concerned over the potential loss of custumers during construction.

"Yes visually it would be great if the hydro was buried however at what cost is that going to happen?" asked Maarten Steinkamp, who owns and operates three restaurants along Highland Street.

"The first is the cost for the businesses. As we know businesses on Highland Street, everybody will tell you, it's a bit of a struggle because it's so seasonal. To have the artery of Haliburton closed and blocked for six months, what's the price? ... We as businesses have to make the additional money to get through the winter in, surprise, May and June and September and October."

While the loss of business is of great concern, Steinkamp also questions the overall benefit the project will bring to the village of Haliburton and if the municipality can afford it at this point in time.

"Does buried hydro lines give us better hydro rates? No.

Does it create more jobs? No. Does it bring more people to town? No ... The third question is ... can Haliburton afford this now? ... The municipality will have to pay for this ... why don't we focus on the key things in this town.'

Janet Sheehey is the treasurer of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area.

According to Sheehey, plans to move forward with the project are concerning for many businesses along the main street. "It's been a tough year but what do you do?" said Sheehey, who owns and operates JanKnit's Studio on Highland Street.

"I think there will be some businesses close up [for good] because they can't survive what we just went through and then no spring. It's going to be great when it's done, it just will be like who survives it."

Plans to stop construction during the summer months, said Sheehey, may not be the most dependable solution.

"To only have two months hoping that it's going to be two good months, what if it rains?

While the construction is concerning, Sheehey realizes

that ultimately an improved main street is the foremost issue.

"How do you fix the main street without ripping it up? ... How do you do it? You can't. When's a good time? There isn't. What are you going to do, drag it over for four or five years? That's no good."

According to Sheehey the municipality hosted a number of public information sessions regarding the plan, however very little information was released at these meetings.

Although the construction on Highland Street won't be to the same extent as that of the recent streetscape project along York Street the disruption will still take a toll.

"We are going to probably have ripped up sidewalks because if they are going underground with the hydro they have to get it to the stores somehow," said Sheehey. "And then the other thing is anytime hydro is involved there's a risk of a power outage."

For other businesses along the main street the projected timeline is seen as being cooperative, ultimately leading to an improved downtown core.

'That's exactly the way I would have requested it," said Jeff Strano, general manager of Boatwerks, of the planned construction schedule.

'Yes it's going to have an impact ... it's probably worth the disruption to have those lines buried because it will make Haliburton a lot more beautiful."

The upcoming project won't be the first time Strano has had to deal with construction in front of his business.

"I worked in Peterborough for eight or nine years at Wild Rock Outfitters and they did the same thing, they tore the whole street up one summer ... and it really didn't affect [business] that much. I think the biggest thing is as long as people can walk on the sidewalks ... as long as they could do it in such a way that they didn't inhibit people actually coming in the front door of stores."

While the construction will have a temporary effect on the downtown, Fearrey believes the long-term goal is of greater importance.

"For 25 years [businesses have] expressed concern that we're not upgrading the main street to bring it into the next century," said Fearrey. "We're trying to not do it all at once and interrupt business and we all have to work together and make sure it works. If we don't take this opportunity it's not going to happen. I think it's short-sighted to start being negative before we work towards a positive solution."

According to Fearrey, the municipality is responsible for a share of the project's cost. If not completed by this year, said Fearrey, the municipality would risk losing out on funding. "There's always pain and loss of business when these things happen, we're trying to mitigate that the best we can. It is going to happen and we might as well stop complaining about it and find a solution."

According to roads superintendent Brian Nicholson the municipality is still in negotiations with Hydro One about the project. "We're still working on logistics if you will ... we still have to work out some issues but I am aiming for

Although the plan is to take a break during the summer months the project, according to Nicholson, may progress during July and August.

'There may be some less intrusive work that goes on," said Nicholson. "But basically we want to have all the construction vehicles out of the way or we're just asking for trouble."

Although details are still up in the air, Nicholson believes due to logistics the project could take a few seasons to complete and is dependent on the cooperation of local businesses. After the lines are buried, the municipality plans to improve the look of the street itself with ideas proposed in the original streetscape project.

"To work with the storefront people so that they can make their livelihoods, that's first and foremost," said

For the most part the operators of those storefronts are hoping the end result is worth the bumpy road.

"It's going to be good, it's just something we have to go through," said Sheehey.



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Drew Bishop





& Andy Mosher * 457-2128 x 33

Dagmar Boettcher*





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Erin Nicholls* 457-2128 x 34



Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30





286-2138 x 26



& Kim Stamp





Greg Stamp * 457-2128 x 28



Lee Gauthier 489-9968



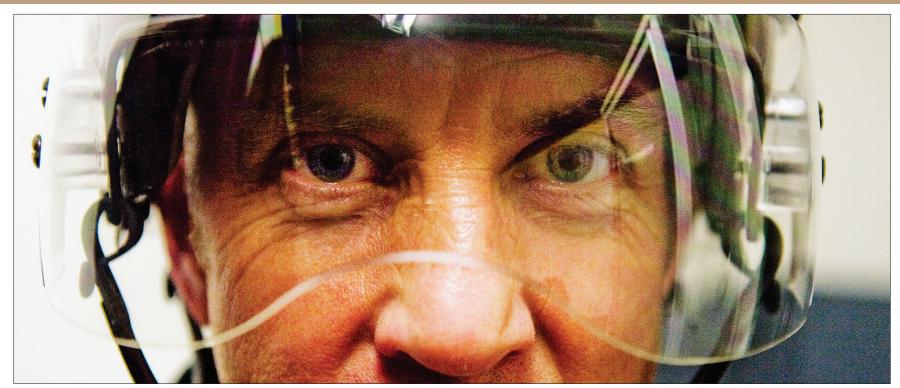
VanLieshout** 457-2128 v 27



286-2138







Darren Lum Echo staff

Brian Mulholland, who has been an official for the past 10 years, officiates hockey because he loves the game and deals with the expected verbal abuse with respect.

Through their eyes

Darren Lum Staff reporter

'nlike their uniform and public perception, their jobs are more than just black and white.

Hockey officials feel a profound responsibility to the game they love and measure all of their decisions in degrees of grey.

Despite the profanities hurled at them from irate coaches and frustrated fans, the more than 1,500 officials certified by Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) have an undissuadable focus on the game, barely hearing the tongue-lashings, resorting to patience and communication as their methods of management, they say.

When the buzzer goes nothing else matters but the game in front of them.

For retired official Claude Parish, who has been an officials' supervisor with the OMHA for the past 10 years, there isn't anything he hasn't experienced with 35 years on the ice, including receiving a police escort out of an arena and town (for his own safety), after a hotly contested playoff game in Parry Sound.

With an eye for detail, Parish encourages his team of 40 officials to be their best, teaching young officials proper positioning in his region that includes Haliburton County, Apsley, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls.

The two key characteristics for a good referee are game management and strong communication skills, particularly with both of the coaches and the players.

Parish is always looking to help his officials, but basic positioning for a two-person system is to have one official a line behind the play and one ahead.

While a hockey coach in New Brunswick, Parish got the

idea of becoming an official when he saw a referee doing a poor job, proclaiming he could do it better.

The next year, he went out and officiated to not only prove to that referee, but to himself, that he could do a better job. And as they say, the rest is history.

In a small town when everyone knows your name it's hard to avoid the assumed biases, but for an official it just comes with the territory and is a necessity towards peace on the ice.

"I've always felt that I didn't care whether you were from my own town or were out of town. All the referees will tell you the same thing. You don't look to see who the player is. The first thing you do is if [a player] does something wrong your arm automatically goes up and all you're looking for is a number and a colour," he said, adding once you make the call it is important to stop and point with your full hand to the player.

But, officials are human and make mistakes, he said.

When I started, you didn't wear helmets or anything. We used to always say sometimes your arm would be going up because you anticipated a call and suddenly you realized the guy didn't get tripped and [with a change of mind] you could scratch your head," he said, laughing.

Now, he tells all his officials to call something once their

"Most cases I would say very few times you'll ever see a referee do that. It's just sometimes you've read into the play because it's happened so often. You think, Oh, Christ, he's going to trip him and that's the way it is and the arm has gone up and then suddenly realize I've been suckered," he

Four hundred is the most games Parish has officiated in one season, which includes tournament games and for the several thousand games he has officiated in his career, he

has nothing but fond memories.

"I always enjoyed it. There was the odd game you came home from [that I wasn't happy with]. I would say for every bad game you had you would have 100 good ones," he said.

Parish hung up his skates, retiring 11 years ago, but was, and continues to be, a mentor for the likes of officials like Bill Mulholland, who started in 1994.

Mulholland, 46, said he owes his officiating start and a lot of what he knows and how he calls the game to Parish.

The best part "is just the hockey. To be able to go out and see the kids," he said on the phone recovering from ankle surgery sustained from officiating a game in Minden several weeks ago.

As one of the most senior officials in the area, Mulholland is often responsible for games with players in their teens and so when he gets to officiate games for the Glen Dart Hockey Tournament or Tim Bits aged players it is something he thoroughly enjoys.

"One time the two kids lined up [for the faceoff] so I said, 'here' and put the puck on his head. 'Now, you bend your head and drop the puck. Well, that might not have been such a good idea because after that every kid wanted to do it," he said.

All in the family

According to Parish, it is fairly common for many members of a family to be involved with officiating. But that didn't diminish the happiness Bill felt when he officiated a game with his son.

'I was proud to be out there with him," he said of his 18year-old son.

Three of his nephews and his brother Brian also offici-

see ABUSE page 19

Abuse discourages young officials from continuing career

from page 18

For many competitive hockey players, officiating is a logical step after midget hockey for players who don't become the next Matt Duchene, he added.

Despite his recent ankle injury, Mulholland found himself at the hockey arena, watching a game immediately following surgery, propped up on crutches, watching through

The surgery has left him out for the remainder of the season and with a plate and eight screws in his ankle.

"I just enjoy hockey whether I'm a fan in the stands or whether I'm a coach on the bench or on the ice with the kids to make it safe for them and all the players involved," he said.

Most of the people in the stands are fine, he said, but for the abusive few he has this to say: "Put yourselves in our shoes. One of the [officials] said, 'Put the pinstripes on and come out and see how easy it is, or it actually isn't.' A lot of [those who scream profanities] don't even know where to stand on the ice and position themselves let alone call a penalty."

Brian Mulholland, Bill's older brother, has been an official for the past 10 years and said his brother was his men-

In a career that has taken him to places such as Iqualuit, his favourite memory is from officiating a playoff game with Bill and his own son Brian in Norwood. They all signed the game sheet B. Mulholland. It was a great moment for the brothers.

"We thought that was kind of neat, being able to do that,"

When you live and officiate in a small community the



Darren Lum Echo staff

Mulholland receives fulfillment and satisfaction in his job as an enforcer of the rules.



Mulholland, centre, is in the thick of the action, as players converge on the puck during a regular season game for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks boys' hockey team.

Darren Lum Echo staff

advantage is being able to share post-game conversations with parents of players. The challenge is working against the perception that a hometown ref will be biased against a hometown team, Brian said.

Although he didn't influence his son Brian James Mulholland, 28, to start officiating, he did give him some

"The biggest thing is to have the patience and basically you're going to run into situations that are challenging and you're going to have to try and be resilient and you're going to be treating disrespect with respect," he said.

With so many Mulhollands officiating, the talk around the family dinner table for the most part revolves around hockey, providing a great network of support for the younger members.

"It's great. It's good for the young ones to hear some of the experiences that [Bill and I have had]. I think it'll help them when they get into similar situations [and] be able to think about that," Brian said.

Despite what the older officials say about ignoring verbal abuse, Parish said it is harder and harder for young ref-

Turnover for young officials, he said, can be as high as 75 per cent a year in the OMHA.

He knows young officials feel the pressure and hear the

It's too bad because they need the young officials. You can't have a game without them," he said. "A lot of these kids are interested in refereeing. It's just that they need the people to give them that little bit of a break."

Officials can be as young as 14 and start officiating the house league games where there is little stress and verbal abuse. It's a great "training ground for referees," he said.

'When you are a doing a three-man system you only have two other friends in the rink," he said, laughing.

Although officials make more money than when Parish started, (16 made \$2 a game), it's still never going to make any of them rich.

Officials can make \$20 for an Atom game, officiating with one other official, while making as much as \$33 when a three-man officiating crew is employed.

"A lot of people don't realize what the [officials] go through," he said.

Officials can be one of six levels in the OMHA with six being the highest level. This allows officiating of teams such as the Peterborough Petes and the Barrie Colts.

All officials are certified once a year, writing exams they pay for themselves and are scrutinized during the season by a supervisor such as Parish.

Level 3 officials (probably the highest level achieved by a ref in Haliburton County) must get a mark of 80 per cent or higher on the 65-question exam, Parish points out.

The levels are a designation not related to skill, but the

calibre of the hockey such as Level 5 and 6 for officiating of OHL and senior hockey games and Level 4 for Junior C.

Parish stresses the importance of appearance, ensuring his officials look the part.

"If you go in dressed neat, clean and tidy the first two periods you're a good referee. The third period you have to prove it," he said with a chuckle.

Officials must always wear black pants and wear skates that are in good condition, including white skate laces, he

The game has changed since Parish started, for both players and officials.

The game is now faster with stronger and quicker players and is officiated with fewer obstructions and interference.

Initially when this new style of officiating came into effect it put greater onus on officials for greater vigilance, but, as the players adapted to the new style there was less need.

Loved ones take brunt of abuse

For all of the abuse the officials get, their friends and family experience the worst of it, as they watch from the stands. They hear it all. There is nothing to shield them from the downpour of verbal abuse directed at their husbands, sons and fathers.

Sherry Mulholland, wife and Brian's sister-in-law, loves hockey like most Canadians and watches games for the sheer joy, but cannot understand when people are disrespectful to her son or husband.

"I was watching a game Bill was refereeing with my daughter who was quite young at the time. A local fan who was sitting not far from where we were was continually screaming at Bill and using his name, which is definitely a no-no. My daughter looked up at me and asked why this lady was yelling at her dad. I told her it was, 'OK, honey,' and it was time for us to leave," she said in an email. "Another was just last year when my son was refereeing and again, I was watching the game. I was standing just inside the doors and this person was standing just outside the doors with some other guys. I could hear everything and I tried to ignore his constant verbal abuse of my son, but when he starting swearing and using his last name, I had just about enough. I did not say anything at all, but walked outside the doors to where he was standing and then he knew I was there and heard everything. The thing is, what gives someone the right to scream at a ref when they are, in the most part, doing the best they can? Would it be OK if I went out to the ice surface and screamed at their kid playing the game even though he or she is doing the best they can? No, it is not right. It is a thankless job, but without refs, there would be no game," she said.

Parish believes all the referees give their best despite what some think.

"Nobody wants to go out and be bad because [the fans are] going to tear you to pieces," he said.

Atom AEs tie one, win two in Gravenhurst

Final scores: 4-4 tie with Bracebridge, 4-3 and 5-3 victories over Gravenhurst

Next games: Liftlock Tournament in Peterborough, Jan. 14 to 16

Floyd Hall Insurance's Atom AEs finished off their regular season this week with three games against the top two teams in their league. Our squad looked to have the game against Bracebridge well in hand right up until the final two minutes but Bracebridge managed to score twice in the

final minute to tie the game, 4-4. Our team Canada WJHC squad would have done well to have watched this one so they could learn that it's never over until the final buzzer sounds!

Bo Stevenson and Ben Schmidt had a goal and an assist, Matthew Manning and Jesse Sisson scored goals and Trevor Turner, Jaxson Campbell and Shawn Walker recorded assists.

The final two games were a home and home matchup with the much-improved Gravenhurst squad. In the first game, Gravenhurst came out of the gates flying and scored two goals before our boys knew what hit them. Our boys quickly rebounded though and by the end of the first period they tied it up and were able take the lead by the end of the second. Gravenhurst proved to be resilient came back to tie it up again but with a couple minutes left in the game our boys final took a lead they would not relinquish.

Alex Petrie and Jaxson Campbell had a goal and an assist each, Bo Stevenson and Matthew Manning chipped in with singles and Ryan Prentice and Ben Schmidt each had a helper.

In the final game, our boys put the pressure on Gravenhurst right away and if not for some fine goaltending by Gravenhurst, our squad could have walked away with an early rout. But again, Gravenhurst stayed with it and came back to tie it up in the third. This was short-lived however, and quickly the Storm scored two more to put the game away for good.

Ben Schmidt scored a goal and two assists, and Jaxson Campbell, Matthew Manning, Bo Stevenson and Shawn Walker also recorded goals. Assists were counted by Ryan Prentice who had two, Noah Black and Alex Petrie.

Our boys travel to Peterborough this weekend for the Liftlock Tournament. Be sure to check the paper next week for the play-off schedule against Meaford!

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Submitted by Jon Petrie

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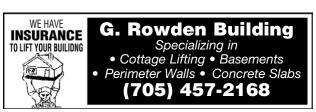
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Bantam A wraps up league play

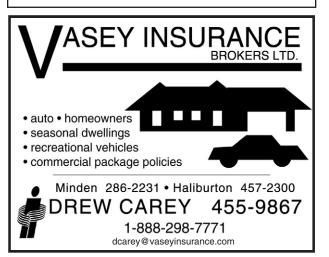
The Highland Storm Bantam A hockey team, sponsored by G.J. Burtch Construction has had a successful regular season. This weekend the team wrapped up their league play in the Muskoka/Parry Sound loop in third place with a record of 10-4-4. As with every season that this group has played, the goal tending of Jordan Hamilton and Brayden Frost was paramount in many games, giving the skaters on the ice the confidence to take some chances. In front of the goalies, the D were a force that would slow up the opposing team's efforts to get ahead. With size being an issue at this age, it was obvious early on that, that would not be a reason for a rush down the ice to get through. In many cases it was not the size but rather the smarts in the size. Guarding the blue line were Jacob Sisson, Blake Wood, Connor Dollo, and Owen Flood. Leading the team down the ice would be our forwards. This year this team was fraught with injury, illness, and the odd suspension. Games played with regular lines were few and far between yet these guys were willing and able to play with different linemates easily. Rushing down the ice were Tyler Barry, Spencer Trueman, Tom Paul, Roman Gardiner, Connor Bird, Devon Upton, Nick Thompson, Joseph Patrick and Braydin Hollows. Special mention needs to go out to Braeden Roberts for his many appearances with the team and was always a positive influence. In addition to the regular season, the boys attended three tournaments. In all cases this group represented our Storm association well and were semi-finalists in two of these appearances. Finally, a big thank you to our bench, James Reilly, Rod Sisson, Dave Hollows and the occational appearance of Brent Flood, for all of the hours put into practices and games with our boys. Our playdown opponents have yet to be decided. Stay tuned for up coming info with times and places at the end of the month.

Submitted by Wendy Sisson



Check out our website and photo gallery

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Bantam Bs end season with eight wins

A busy final week of regular season hockey for the Parker Pad and Printing Bantam B team started the day after New Year's Day with the Storm facing the Woodville Hurricanes.

The game was a tight checking affair without any scoring until 10:50 of the second period. The Storm had successfully worn down their opponents and proceeded to score eight times before the game ended.

Braden Roberts led the way with two goals while singles went to Lucus Esson, Kirk Lopez, Stuart Searle, Hunter Bishop, Jesse Davis, and Mac Monk-Cray.

On Jan. 5 the team travelled to the Emily-Omemee Arena to face the Sharks, the Storm came out a little flat and lost 3-1.

The Storm's single goal was scored by Tyler Casey.

On Friday Jan. 7, the Storm had a date in Bobcaygeon to play the Sturgeon Thunder. Braden Roberts and Hunter Bishop scored for the Storm but it wasn't enough as they went down to defeat 5-2.

To add injury to insult they also lost defenseman Angus Sullivan to a broken collarbone.

Saturday saw the Storm facing Woodville at a home game in Minden. In a rough and tumble contest that saw 22 penalties handed out the Storm put away the Hurricanes 7-0 with Logan Churko picking up the shut out. Goal scorers were: Kirk Lopez (2), Tyler Casey (2), Jesse Davis, Conner Gadway, and Stuart Searle. Lopez also picked up three assists for a five-point night.

The final game of the season was played in Minden on Sunday, Jan. 9. Emily-Omemee Sharks came out with a lot of energy and scored twice in the first period.

The Storm came on strong in the second period and were rewarded with a goal by Lucus Esson. Tyler Casey scored two early in the third to put the Storm up by one. The Sharks answered late in the period to end the game in

The Storm end the season with eight wins, six loses, four

Submitted by Doug Sullivan



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Storm overtakes Otters and Bears

Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping Peewee AEs played their final two regular season games last week during the Christmas break.

The first game on Jan. 4 in Minden was against the Huntsville Otters.

The Storm team was short two players and seemed to have a bit of "Christmas lag." Despite this they managed to hang in there and came away with a 2-1 win.

The two goals went to Tim Burgess and Mac Rider. Assists to Alex Wilbee and Regan Casey.

On Thursday, Jan. 6 the Storm met up with the Bracebridge Bears in Minden, and had shaken off their "Christmas lag," and were ready to play hockey (but were now one player short).

It was a lopsided game, with the Storm wanting points to try to keep first place in their division. The Storm dominated and won the game 9-1. Alex Wilbee got a hat trick, other goals, Ethan Cooper (2), John Morrison, Greg Crofts, Regan Casey, and Jake Bull. Assists going to Josh Rowden (2), Ethan Cooper, Greg Crofts, Alex Wilbee and Regan Casey. A great effort by the rest of the team, Parker Smolen (goalie), Mitch Billings, Tim Burgess, Mac Rider and Max MacNaull.

We are now waiting for the play off schedule, but it is believed the first round we play is against Port Carling, the best two out of three.

No dates have been set yet but it is said the first game will be at home. Wishing all the teams good luck in their play off games!

Submitted by Karena Crofts

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Maple syrup producers AGM promises sweet selling secrets

Neil Campbell

Special to the Echo

If you are just starting out as a maple syrup producer, there's a steep learning curve. First you have to make the sweet stuff and then you have to find a way to sell it.

The second part of that equation is called marketing. There will be words of marketing wisdom for novices and fresh ideas for old hands at a Jan. 28 maple information day

A panel of three longtime sugarmakers will discuss their sales techniques at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association.

It would be almost un-Canadian not to like maple syrup

so it really isn't that hard to sell once you've identified a market for it.

The panel will be moderated by another veteran producer, Jim Moore of Janetville, who will lead the panelists through a discussion of what works and what doesn't.

Labelling, pricing, promoting and finding sales venues will all be on the agenda for Peter Kennedy of Millbrook, Sam McLean of Buckhorn and Betty Anne Shaw of Bobcay-

The day-long meeting starts at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. Anybody interested in learning more about maple syrup is welcome.

Other items on the agenda include reports on food safety, proposed new grading standards, demonstrations of making maple sugar and maple butter, along with news from the Ontario Maple Syrup Association.

The day also includes a trade show. Beginners can talk to equipment dealers about how to get started and established producers can learn about new technologies.

The Haliburton-Kawartha local is a unit of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association with members in Haliburton and Peterborough counties, Durham Region and the city of Kawartha Lakes.

That covers a lot of territory, so the meeting is an opportunity for old friends to get reacquainted and for beginners to eavesdrop and ask for advice.

The day's program starts at 9 a.m. and runs till 4 p.m., with registration starting at 8:30 and a break for lunch and socializing. A \$20 fee includes a hot lunch.

If you plan to attend, please let organizers know by Jan. 23. Please contact Sam McLean at 705-657-1630 or smclean@mcleanberryfarm.com or Neil Campbell at 705-457-7158 or neilcampbell@xplornet.ca.



The Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a

DEPUTY CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL/BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER \$41,378 to \$46,571

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

Reports to: Chief Building Official

Job Description:

- Meet with the public, contractors, designers, architects and engineers to discuss and review their projects for Part 9 and Part 3 structures:
- Respond to telephone and counter inquiries;
- Responsible for the review of plans, applications, and documentation submitted for building permit approval;
- Perform calculations to determine the value of permit fees, development charges etc.;
- Onsite inspection to ensure compliance with the Ontario Building Code;
- Attend training courses and seminars as necessary to remain current in this field:
- Maintain accurate written inspection records and provide written reports as required;
- Enter permit applications and inspection records onto computer system;
- Enforce Township bylaws.

Skills/Education Required

- Post-secondary diploma in Civil Engineering or Architectural Technology, Building Inspection or a related field;
- Completion of Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing courses leading to a CBCO (Certified Building Code Official)
- Certification in the following categories of qualifications as set out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Building Code Act:
 - General Legal/Process
 - House
 - **Small Buildings**
 - Plumbing All Buildings
 - HVAC
 - **Building Services**
 - **Building Structural**
 - Complex Buildings
- Experience in court procedures and enforcement as it relates to the Building Code Act and Bylaw Enforcement is preferred:
- 3 to 5 years experience in a Municipal Building Department environment preferred;
- Strong communicator with excellent interpersonal skills;
- Superior customer service skills;
- Current working knowledge of Microsoft Office applications;
- Valid "G" Driver's License for the Province of Ontario;
- Certification in O.A.P.S.O. or willingness to pursue certification.

Applicants must be prepared for skills testing.

Interested applicants are invited to apply in confidence by 4:00 p.m, on February 18, 2011 to:

Mitchell O'Grady

Chief Building/Bylaw Enforcement Officer

Township of Algonquin Highlands

1123 North Shore Rd.

Algonquin Highlands, ON KOM 1J1

Or e-mail: mogrady@algonquinhighlands.ca

Enquiries: 705-489-2379

Please quote position title on your submission. We appreciate the interest of all applicants, however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Career & Business Opportunities



Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a
CLERK – PLANNING **ADMINISTRATOR**

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Clerk-Planning Administrator. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Clerk-Planning Administrator will perform a wide variety of functions including the statutory and advisory duties of Clerk as set forth in applicable provincial legislation.

This position is also responsible for the coordination of all land use planning issues and requires a sound knowledge of the legislative framework, principles and best practices related to land-use planning together with excellent analytical, problem solving, interpersonal, reporting writing and presentation skills

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Five years experience in a municipal management position.
- A related post secondary education or community college diploma in public administration, local government, planning or related discipline, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Municipal administration courses.
- Working knowledge of the Municipal Act, Planning Act, Elections Act, Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Municipal Conflict of Interest Act and other legislation related to municipal governance.
- Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government, municipal administration and land use planning.
- interpersonal. project/time Excellent management, organizational, analytical, communication and presentation
- Strong computer skills.

\$59,342.89 - \$66,790.95 (under review) Salary Range :

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your resume in confidence by <u>4:00 p.m.</u> on February 18th, 2011 to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.

Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1 Email - abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

Visit our website at www.algonguinhighlands.ca

Local residents encouraged to put an end to illegal smoking The start of the new year means a crackdown on illegal smoking in all enclosed workplaces in Ontario. Cigarettes contain 4,000 chemicals, at least 40 of which

smoking in local workplaces, and area residents are being asked to help extinguish the problem.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding people in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Northumberland County that smoke-free workplaces are the law in Ontario.

Rather than put up with deadly second-hand smoke where they work, local residents are encouraged to report any illegal smoking activity to the Health Unit by calling toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

All calls and complaints are confidential.

"A healthy, smoke-free workplace is your right ... and your call," says Kris Kadwell, a Tobacco Control Officer with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Not only is smoking a health hazard, it can also be a safety issue in your workplace. So if you see smoking in your workplace, report it."

Since May 2006, the Smoke-Free Ontario Act has banned

This includes washrooms, lobbies, parking garages and any vehicles such as delivery trucks and taxis that are used by an employee.

In recent months, the health unit has investigated a number of cases in which smoking was reported in local workplaces

In some cases, the smoking took place in the washroom or warehouse and, on occasion, the biggest offender was the boss or owner.

No one is above the law, including a business owner," Kadwell adds. "If anything, bosses and managers should lead by example and set the tone to ensure their employees are protected from deadly second-hand smoke. Ultimately, bosses and managers are responsible for ensuring a workplace is smoke-free. If they don't do it, they could be charged and face paying a fine."

Second-hand smoke from cigarettes is a leading cause of death in Canada, and can result in other health problems.

are known to cause cancer.

"We have health and safety laws to protect people from unsafe work environments where there are toxic chemicals," notes Lorne Jordan, a tobacco control officer with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"We also have a law that protects employees from toxic second-hand smoke, and we are asking people's help to ensure that workplaces respect and follow the rules.'

Health unit staff can assist organizations in complying with the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, but will also investigate complaints about smoking in workplaces.

Breaking the law can result in a \$305 fine for a first offence, with maximum fines for an individual or corporation being as high as \$5,000. In the past nine months, the health unit has laid six charges against local workplaces for allowing smoking in prohibited areas. For more information, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www. hkpr.on.ca under 'What's New.'

Updates and photos available at www.haliburtonecho.ca

Township of Algonquin **Highlands**

requires a

TREASURER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Treasurer. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Treasurer will perform the statutory duties of Treasurer as set forth in applicable provincial legislation. In this position, you will be responsible for the following:

- · Supervision of three full-time staff in tax collection, accounts payable/receivable, and payroll.
- · Coordinate and lead the annual budget process, development of long-term capital/operating budget forecasts.
- Responsible for GL, FIR completions, monthly operating statements, taxation and municipal revenue functions.
- · Maintain asset inventory in compliance with PSAB.
- Preparation of required financial statements and reports to Council and Senior Staff.
- · Coordinate all audit requirements.
- Human Resources and payroll functions including benefit administration.
- · Oversee insurance plans and risk management issues.
- · Computer software maintenance and back-up systems.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- · A related post secondary education or university degree with an accounting designation, or a related mix of education and experience.
- Municipal finance courses. Significant demonstrated management experience and understanding of local government finance, municipal financial planning, financial information systems, municipal financial reporting, taxation experience, budgetary processes, and supervisory experience.
- Excellent interpersonal, financial, project/time management, organizational, analytical, communication, presentation, staff leadership and supervisory skills.
- · Advanced computer skills including thorough knowledge of accounting software, spreadsheet and data base management (USTI municipal software experience an asset)

Salary Range: \$81,539 - \$91,772 subject to meeting all qualifications Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for

Please submit your resume in confidence by 4:00 p.m. on February 18, 2011 to:

an interview will be contacted.

Angie Bird, C.A.O.

Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, KOM 1J1 Email – abird@algonquinhighlands.ca Visit our website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca

and Between documentary seeks historical actors

The Land Between is what ecologists call an ecotone, a large transition zone which lies between the Canadian Shield and the St. Lawrence Lowlands stretching 240 kilometres across south-central Ontario from Georgian Bay to Kingston.

Since May of last year, the Living History Multimedia Association has been compiling research, interviewing local history enthusiasts, and scripting re-enactments to bring the story of the Land Between's past to life as part of its Ontario Visual Heritage Project.

The central component of this non-profit project will

be a broadcast-ready documentary series featuring the natural and cultural history of The Land Between.

An interactive website, a course-guide for educators, an interactive DVD and Blu-Ray disc and a mobile companion for iPhones and Blackberrys will also be created to complete the multimedia toolkit.

Re-enactment production for the Land Between Project is about to get underway - and the film's producers are looking for local talent of all ages to cast in the roles of the area's most celebrated and notorious historical figures.

Chief Yellowhead, Governor Simcoe, Catharine Parr Traill and Mossom Boyd are a few of the colourful characters to be included in the film. For more information and to check out past projects please visit the project website at www.visualheritage.ca/progress.html.

No experience is necessary and volunteers will receive a DVD copy of the completed project, as well as a complimentary membership in the Living History Multimedia Association.

Filming will take place on weekends beginning in February and will continue into July. All interested parties should email the Ontario Visual Heritage Project's

producer, Yvonne Drebert, at yvonne@visualheritage.ca, for more information. Resumes and headshots are welcome but not required.

To gain a better understanding of the project and to view projects completed to date, please visit our website at www. visualheritage.ca.

A leading grantmaker in Canada, the Ontario Trillium Foundation strengthens the capacity of the voluntary sector through investments in community-based initiatives. An agency of the Government of Ontario, OTF builds healthy and vibrant communities, www.trilliumfoundation.org

Career & Business Opportunities



- Between the ages of 55-64?
- Struggling to find a new job and want to upgrade employment skills, access training, self-employment or job placement opportunities?
- Live in Haliburton county?

Call today to find out if you are eligible to participate in the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers.

Participants may qualify for living allowances and financial supports.

Please contact Donna Arnold or Delaine Sisson at the **Employment Resource Centre** (705)457-2020.



TESTIMONIALS.....



I have gained a new level of confidence and I am feeling excited about future work experiences." - Dani Stahle

"The experience made me realize my potential, how to present it to a potential employer, and utilize my strengths and values in my search for a new career." - Ted Cumber

I'm still sharing the good news about TIOW whenever I get the chance. It really opened up to me/for me, the possibility of opportunity right here in Haliburton county. It's my belief that the older worker in Haliburton tries to prepare themself for being unemployed, under-employed and to TIOW created a "support group" feeling for me. And feeling supported is essential for moving on, to new endeavors like going back to school/continuing education or available to us. I hope to see in the future that it will expand to include the other age groups. The program is very much needed in Haliburton County and will be needed for some years to come

Thanx to everyone involved.

Your most ardent cheerleader,



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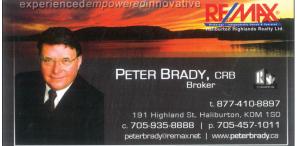
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UPCOMING EVENTS Chamber AM Breakfast

Thursday, February 3, 2011 Sir Sam's Ski & Summer Resort 8:00 -9:30 am

Guest Speaker: Myke Malone - Winterfest 2011

RSVP kendra@haliburtonchamber.com OR call the Chamber at 705-286-1760 Cost \$12 per member for a hot buffet breakfast and great networking opportunity.

5th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards

January 15, 2011

Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course. Reserve your tickets ~ \$70 each.....this event sells out every year

Call today! 705-286-1760 **COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED**

The Chamber is seeking Committee Members to for the Membership Committee and the Tradeshow Committee Contact the Chamber for more details on how you can be a part of one of these integral committees.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THE CHAMBER IS MOVING

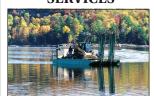
Effective February 1, 2011

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office will relocate to 195 Highland St., Suite L1, Box 670, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 • Tel: 705-457-4700

The Chamber wishes all of our members and area businesses a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and We thank you for your support of this past year and look forward to working with you all in 2011!!



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Proud Members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce To be part of this Chamber information page please call

the TIMES 705-286-1288 or Maria at the Chamber 705-286-1760.



events online, call Kendra at 705-286-1760 or email kendra@haliburtonchamber.com

Chamber Members can post job openings, tenders and volunteer opportunities for

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Tel: 705-286-1760 Fax: 705-286-6016 Email: admin@haliburtonchamber.com Visit us at www.haliburtonchamber.com

Wanda Factley saw this deer on her front lawn this past weekend.

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.





COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

NOTICE TO MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS

The County of Haliburton has enacted By-Law No. 2954 under the authority of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.44 s. 5 (1), Subject to subsection 92), no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of a King's Highway or of a secondary highway, except to cross.

County Road No. 21 County Road No. 48 County Road No. 121 County Road No. 503 County Road No. 507 County Road No. 648

Detachment Commander Malcolm Quigley Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Director of Public Works

Doug Ray County of Haliburton Roads Department



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue. P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS ITEMS

The Municipality of Dysart et al is offering the following items for sale to the highest bidder. All items are as is where is and will not be released until payment is received and ownership has been transferred, if applicable. Both items have a minimum Reserve Bid.

- 2007 Meyers Model SV 8.5 V-Blade Plow taken off a 2007 Chev 3500 - \$2,000 minimum Reserve Bid required.
- 2000 Ford E450 Diesel 12 Passenger Bus including space for four wheelchairs. Hydraulic lift located at rear of bus. 303,300 km - \$1,000 minimum Reserve Bid required.

These items may be viewed at the Roads Garage, 13323 Hwy #118, Haliburton, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

A Bidders form will be available at the Roads Garage. All bids must be submitted in the requested form and are due at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 24th, 2011.

For further information, please contact Tim Smith at (705) 457-1830.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL OPERATIONS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 170 (12 & 13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

Please be very careful when clearing your driveway, entrance and mail box. Be sure to plow or blow the snow back away from the roadway to avoid creating a hazard for the travelling public.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Detachment Commander Director of Public Works

Malcolm Quigley Doug Ray

Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. County of Haliburton Roads Department

Fish Stocking in Delphis Lake Located in Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District

Public Notice for a Category B Project Evaluation

Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resources Stewardship and Facility Development Projects

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Richie Dudley Inc. are inviting comment on the proposal to stock fish in Dudley Township in the MNR's Bancroft District. The Proposal is to stock 500 brook trout in Delphis Lake in Bancroft District. No significant adverse environmental effects are anticipated.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or requests regarding the habitat improvement proposal to Ritchie Dudley Inc. PO Box 810, Haliburton, ON KOM 1S0 or to Ministry of Natural Resources att. Mr. Scott Bird 12699 Highway 35 Minden ON KOM 2KO. Comment must be received within the 30-day comment period, with expire on February 15,

The proposal is being planned in accordance with a Category B project under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resources Stewardship and Facility Development Projects. A Notice of Completion will be provided only to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. MNR may proceed to implement the project without issuing a

For more information on the project, to submit comments, or to request further notice please contact:

Ritchie Dudley Inc. Ministry of Natural Resources PO Box 810

12698 Highway 35 Haliburton, ON Minden, ON K0M 1S0 K0M 2K0 705 457 1100 705-286-5223

The MNR is collecting comments and personal information under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act to assist in making decisions and determining any further consultation needs. All comments and opinions will be kept on file and may be available in study documentation that is made available for public review. All comments and contact (name and address) information received may be forwarded to the project applicant unless specifically requested otherwise.

Doors Open volunteers get a head start

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Plans are moving ahead very quickly for Doors Open in the municipality of Highlands East. Though the event will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12 this year the material for the provincial advertising has to be completed this week. Sure keeps volunteers as well as some staff awfully busy. But if we want sites in our area to be visited both by local folks and visitors from beyond our borders preparations have to be made. And some of us can work well under pressure. Of course everyone can already start planning how they can spruce up their properties so that we can all be proud to have visitors come calling.

Adele Barnes, one of our highly respected and appreciated community members has experienced some difficult health problems in recent weeks. While still in recovery from one battle, another struck. At this time she is in hospital in Haliburton. All her many friends are concerned for her and her family. We miss you, Adele. Do come home

We understand that the Wilberforce Agricultural Society had a fine potluck supper at the LWMC last Saturday evening. After the good meal together their annual general meeting went well with good reports on the 2010 fair and lots of plans for this year. Congratulations to a great bunch of volunteers.

It's a few weeks away but you might like to mark your calendar for the next loonie/lunch at St. Margaret's Church. It will be on Thursday, Jan. 27.

Artists and Artisans to join the 9th annual Highlands East Studio Tour If you live or cottage in Highlands East and would like to have an effective venue for your art with a friendly group of like-minded artists, call NOW

705-447-3241

for 2011 Tour information

The Friendly Tour

Free separating spouses seminar

Are you dealing with separation or divorce?

Learn how to reduce conflict during separation and work together for the sake of the children.

Learn about the legal and court process and the benefits of using mediation to reach agreements.

Choose from one of the following dates and locations: Peterborough: Jan. 20 or Feb. 17, 7 to 9 p.m. Cobourg: Jan. 13 or Feb. 15

Lindsay: Jan. 12 or Feb. 9 Pre-registration is required.

Free information is always available at the Family Law Information Centre located at the family courts in Peterborough, Lindsay and Cobourg.

Call Four Counties Family Mediation at 760-9603 or 1-

Sign up for news alerts on our website: www.haliburtonecho.ca Follow us on twitter and Facebook.

Coming Events

community What's happening in the County



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the 👬 UR Halibuton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- Bereavement Group: Minden United Church offers help to anyone who has suffered a recent loss and feels overwhelmed or helpless and alone. If this is you or if you know some one in need of help please call Donna at 286-1237 or Nancy at 286-1305.
- Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers to assist in the Adult Day Program in the following areas: Bobcaygeon, Fenloen Falls, Omemee, and Burnt River. Volunteers assist staff with programs for socially isolated seniors and people with special needs such as physical or developmental disabilities. Social, recreational and physical Activities are offered in caring, friendly, safe environments. Training Provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack for further information 705-324-7323 x 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca .
- · Ladies Night at the Dorest Recreational Center. Ladies, join in for an evening of fun at this new monthly activity(to take place the 1st Wednesday of the month) The inaugural Ladies Night stating at 7pm on January 5 has a theme of "Spa Night". The cost is \$5 per person and all ladies are welcome. Call the Rec Center to sign up.
- January 12th: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Meeting. 1 pm at St. Georges Anglican Church, Mountain St. Haliburton. Everyone Welcome. For more info call Sharon 286-1531
- January 12 to 18th -- the Taoist Tai Chi Society TM is holding open houses in Haliburton, Kinmount, Minden and Wilberforce to introduce the start of new classes. Taoist Tai Chi TM is a gentle form of exercise which can help you improve your strength, flexibility and balance. For more information, please call Wilma 457-1909 or visit www.haliburtonecho.ca
- January 13th: Leaders Prayer Breakfast at the West Guilford Community Center at 8:30am. Join us as we pray for the leaders of our land. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased at one of the following host churches: Lighthouse Pentacostal Church; St. George's Anglican Church; The Bridge Lakeside Baptist Church; Eagle Lake Community Church; West Guilford Baptist Church.

- January 16th : Lochlin Community Center is hosting a Speghetti Dinner. Speghetti and homemade meat sauces will be served with salad, roll and dessert. Adults\$10, Kids under 12 \$6, Children under 4 free. Seating available for 4:30 and 5:45 dinner. For reservations call Lethia at 286-1398. Please come and support our community.
- January 24th to March 6th: Family Math at Archie Stouffer School. From 5-7 pm. For families with children in Junior/Senior Kindergarden and Grade 1. What do bears, bugs and bubbles have in common? They can help your child learn math! Come and join 6 sessions of FUN! Light supper provided. Take home surprises each week. Space is limited so please register by phoning 286-4625 or emailing oeycparented@bellnet.ca .

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to cthorn@mindentimes.ca or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to cthorn@ mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Rev. Milne becomes interim priest of Minden and Kinmount

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Grenville and Ila Griffin spent some days with their son Ed, in New Liskard over the Christmas holiday, enjoying the 10 days there very much. Ila is a member of the Hospital Auxiliary and has just reported that Willie Cox has suffered a broken ankle due to a fall on the ice while curling.

The Rev. Margaret Milne has accepted the appointment of interim priest-in-charge, Minden and Kinmount. This involves the churches of St. Peter's, Maple Lake, St. Paul's, Minden and St. James, Kinmount.

Mandy Swinson, granddaughter of Geraldine Harrison, prepared a baby shower for Tanya Titus at the centre on Sunday, Jan. 9. Judy Carpenter once again made a special, delicious cake and Mandy also saw to the decorations to make the occasion look pretty for the 40 or so who attended.

Our Scottish country dancers are now gathering at the Haliburton United Church on Monday evenings instead of at the J.D. Hodgson school. Anyone who has an inclination to join in is certainly welcome to come.

The next meeting of the Historical Society takes place at the Fish Hatchery on Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Euchre scores for last Tuesday: High - Liz Jesseman and Gerald Hadley; low - Neva Hobden and Dwain Lloyd; most lone hands - Alice Jones.

Burns Nights happens on Jan. 29 this year at the Haliburton Legion.

Jazz Kitchen performed in the lower hall of Maple Lake United Church on Dec. 29. It was Golden Slipper music with Irene Merritt singing the tunes, her rich voice emphasizing the rhythm played by David Brucegard on guitar, Graham Bowker on the big bass and Hugh Taylor on trumpet repeating the melodies. Decorated tables on both sides of the room left a space in the middle for dancing. Ladies of the Maple Lake congregation provided delicious treats, punch, tea and coffee and Judy Carpenter decorated her cake with a tiny golden slipper. All the right touches for enjoyment!

The event was sparked by Larry Giles and promoted the interests of the Ontario Historical Society, Larry being the president of the Haliburton County Historical Society. January's meeting is on the 26th at the fish hatchery at 1:30 p.m. and February's meeting will give people who attend an opportunity to share "What My Grandparents Told Me About."

Sandy Griffiths of the Corner Café has recently returned from a few weeks in Italy where she and Italo had time to visit places and people, relatives of Italo's included. They saw many beautiful frescoes in beautiful churches, orchards of oranges, enjoyed being served many wonderful meals and loved the sunny weather every day. Sandy's flight on Dec. 13 went as planned, but Italo's was caught in the backlog and he will return in mid-January. Some of the places they visited were Silvi Marina, Urbino Gradari, Catina, Syracusa Notto Messina Taormina and Augustina. Roman Gardens and Mount Etna were other points of interest on this well-earned holiday from the Corner Café, which re-opened on Dec. 18.

Welcome to Lynn and Don Simpson who are now residing on Nila Road, having moved from the Whitby-Oshawa area. We look forward to having another author in the community.

Date Of Birth:_

Address:

Card No.:_

Signature:_

Phone:_

Parent's Names:

To advertise your upcoming event, call 457-1037



HALIBURTON MOVIE NIGHTS

Thursday, January 13/11:

GET LOW - PG13 (Drama/Comedy) 100 min.

1930s Tennessee hermit throws his own funeral party... while he's still alive.

Starring Robert Duval, Sissy Spacek & Bill Murray

Next Movie: Thursday, February 10/11

2 shows - 4:15 and 7:15 Northern Light Pavilion, Haliburton High School All Tickets \$8.00 at the door

The Haliburton Echo

Please bring it in to our office or send to:

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info: www.haliburton-movies.com

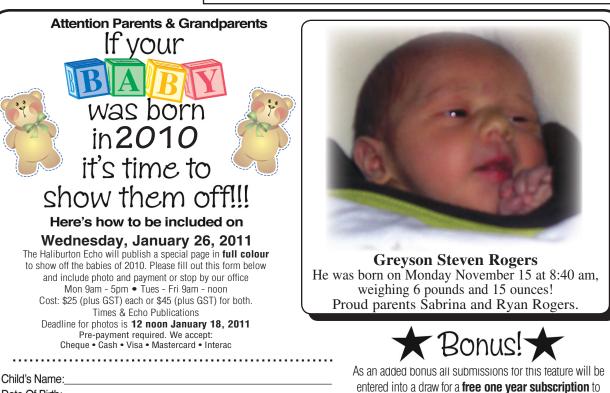
Haliburton County Fair Sponsored by Minden Agricultural Society Annual Dinner/General Meeting Saturday, January 22, 2011 S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena Social Time - 5.00 pm Roast Beef Dinner - 6:00 pm

For Tickets & More Information, Call:

286-1225

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Coming **Events**

BID EUCHRE - Wednes days, 1 pm, Haliburton Legion. Admission \$2.00. Thursdays 7 pm, Echo Hills Apts.

Lochlin Community Center is hosting a Spaghetti Dinner Sunday January 16th, 2011. Spaghetti and home-

made meat sauces will be served with salad, roll and desert. Adults \$10, Kids under 12 \$6, Children under 4 free Seating available for 4:30 or 5:45 dinner. For reservations call Leitha at 286-1398. Please support our community.

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Troms To



Jade MacInnes

who graduated from Guelph University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre, with honours. Jade plans to attend teachers college next fall and eventually become a high school drama teacher.

> We are so very proud of you!

Love Wade, Julie, Shawn, Donovan and Buster

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(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Extendicare - Haliburton on Sunday morning, January 2, 2011 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Adalbert Kratochvil and Daniel Franz. Loving mother of Chris (Karl Lang) of Gooderham. Loving Omi of Sandra (Guy), Michael (Michelle); and great grandchildren Andrew, Austin (predeceased)

and Makayla. Predeceased by her brother Berti. Gertrude enjoyed her needlepoint, knitting, cards and bingo.

Remembrance Gathering

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday January 6, 2011 from 2-4 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com





David Stirrett

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday evening, January 5, 2011 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Evans). Loving father of Graeme and his wife Karen of Pickering. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Brent and Michelle (Matthew). Dear brother of Allan and

Christiana. Predeceased by his son David and his sisters Christine and Myrtle. Also lovingly remembered by his nephew David and family. David was a veteran of WW11 and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, January 9, 2011 from 1 o'clock until time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. A Masonic Memorial Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. A Legion Service will be held at 1:45 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Camp Oochigeas would be appreciated by the family.

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Robert 'Bob' Wilson (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Suddenly at his residence on Thursday morning, January 6, 2011 in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Beverly Wilson (nee Pollard). Loving father of Ken (Josie) of Kirkfield,

Shari (Brian Miller) of Barrie and Cathie (Gil Johnson) of Midland. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jenn (Craig), Katie, Marianne, Ally, Cody and Braiden. Dear brother of Eleanor Berg and Elaine Watson both of Stratford. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, January 12, 2011 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, January 13, 2011 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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Tn memoriam

HAYWARD, Robert " Bob" - In loving memory of Bob who passed away January 4, 2009.

Your presence we miss Your memory we treasure Loving you always Forgetting you never Love Always Betty and Family

In memory of Robert (Rob) Harold Downham

who passed away at the young age of 43, June 5, 1965 — January 10, 2009 Our son, father, brother, uncle, nephew & cousinss.

If in one fleeting moment I could see you smile I'd give up everything I have So I could hold your hand For a while We all love you so much We miss you so badly And we won't ever forget The happy times that we shared

May you be resting in peace In God's glory and Holy Presence which fills our hearts with joy and hope and a longing to meet in Heaven. Your Loving Mother, Sister and Families!

> Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf.

Memoriam Verse #39 Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Yn memoriam

SELBIE, Aileen - In loving memory of mother, mother in law, grand mother and Great grand mother. April 4, 1922 to January 8th 2010.

You were the best,

And are missed so very, very much.

You showed us love,

You always were and always will be loved and remembered and forever in our Hearts.

Carol, Gary, Tony, Joanne, Ryan and Michael

12172234



The Woudstra Family would like to Thank all those who came to our aid during our daughter's medical crisis downtown on Dec.21st. GOD BLESS!!!







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\$239,900



HIGHWAY 35

12 Mile Lake right across the road. Great view. great location for a home based business. Spacious, bright appealing home. Many upgrades & features for any family.

\$234,900



Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmt with Ige recroom. Double Car garage. \$229,000



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for homeor cottage.

\$208,900



HALIBURTON HOME

Great location near village & lots of room, outbuildings & potential. Contractor or home based businesses interested? Stone & brick home.

\$199,900



HWY 118, CARNARVON

Totally reno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious Ir with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple. \$159.500



Lots or Acreage. Contact us for what is available. Beautiful deep lake for fishing. Wilderness, beauty & wildlife at your doorstep! From



DRAG RIVER, HALIBURTON

Awesome lot just minutes from the village. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building!



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

1 ac building lot located within walking distance to Glamor Lake. Nicely Treed, yr rnd rd. Hydro & phone available. 591'fr for private home or getaway

\$19,900



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. Brokerage

Independently Owned & Operated



GROWLER LAKE

\$149,000 and up.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

LET "SPACE' HELP YOU SELL

QUESTION: Should a house for sale be crammed with articles in storage, toys, and a happy lived-in look or should all the excess "junk" be gotten rid of before showing it?

ANSWER: There is nothing that will hinder a sale faster than the look of a crammed house. Closets jammed with clothing, toys and boxes; messy garages or carports, over furnished rooms; spilling-over bookcases, triple-stacked china cupboards; attics and basements with a flea market look. Clutter turns buyers off.

To sell your home, make a good impression on buyers by having it look as spacious as possible. Get rid of everything extraneous.



GET RID OF ALL the clutter and unneeded items BEFORE you put your home up for sale